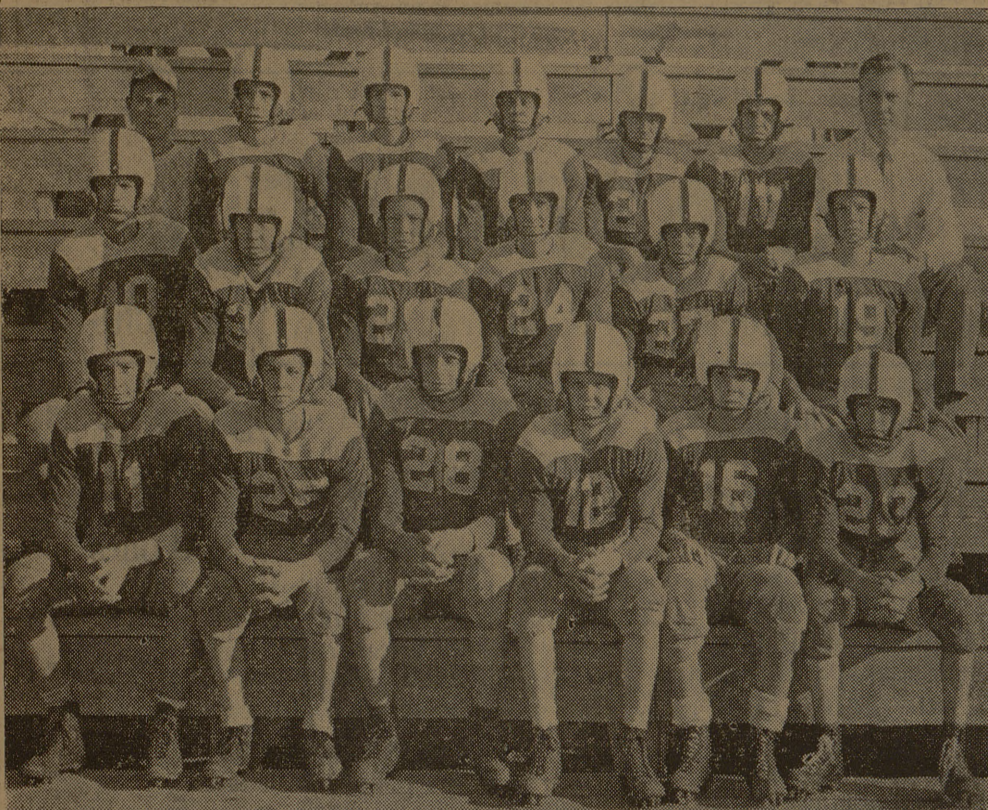


Consolidated Footballers



Last week the Consolidated Kittens went to Huntsville and ran up a score of 24-6 against their opponents. Thursday they will attempt to make another good showing when they meet Allen Academy at 7:30 p. m. on Tiger Field. From left to right they are (front row) Fred Anderson, Ed Simek, Charles Johnson, Richard Smith, Travis Engelbrecht and J. B. Carroll. In the sec-

ond row are Jimmy Bond, Pete Hickman, George Litton, Jerry Oden, Bobby Joe Wade, and Tommy Terrell. Frank Barnes, the Kittens' manager is on the left of the top row. To his right are William Arnold, Robert Cleland, John Robert Smith, George Sousares, Bobby Carter and Coach Jim Bevins.



Consolidated's midget football-players go by the name of Meows. They are all enthusiastic players averaging little over 110 pounds weight, and some tip the scale at lower numbers. From left to right (first row) are Donald Patton, Charles Arnold, Leigh Price, Jimmy Simpson and Johnny

Keown. In the middle row (left to right) are Dan Keown, Garland Andrews, Lyle Broemeling, Richard Miller and James Couch. The back row is made up of Manuel Garcia, Jack McNeely, Dick Hickman, Mike McGuire, and Norman Floeck.

Bruised and Battered Owls Hope for 6th Cadet Defeat

By DALE DOWELL

Saturday afternoon an injury ridden Rice Institute eleven will attempt to win its sixth straight game from the rejuvenated Aggies. When these two football machines clash on the turf of Kyle Field, it will be the 35th meeting of these old rivals.

Last weekend the Owls were having trouble in subduing the Arkansas Razorbacks, while the hustling Cadets were outclassing the

high and mighty SMU Mustangs. Even though the Owls have not looked good in recent games, they sport a very commendable record—seven and two, including early season victories over Santa Clara and LSU.

There are hopes that some of Rice's injured will be in condition to play and should they, the cadets will have a rough time.

At least two men who did not go against Arkansas will be ready Saturday—Tackle Joe Watson and Halfback Don Campbell. Several more of the bruised and battered Owls are given a change of recovery before the A&M game.

Sure to be idle on Saturday are guard Charley Stearns, who hurt a knee in the Arkansas skirmish, and the broken bone contingent of Billy

Ed Daniels and Teddy Riggs.

The Aggies haven't beaten the Owls since 1944 when they ran up a 19-6 count. Since the series began in 1914 with the Farmers winning 32-7, A&M has won 18 games to the Owls 11. Five games have ended in a tie.

The greatest day in the series for the Aggies was in 1933 when the Cadets won 27-0. On Kyle Field this year, the Aggies have been invincible and if they continue their touchdown production rate, a new scoring record for the series may be set.

The Aggies scored 32 points in their initial meeting with the Feathered Flock to establish a record which has not fallen in 33 games.

—Beat Rice—

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Blaik Uneasy Over Stanford "Power"

West Point, Nov. 16—(AP)—Coach Earl Blaik has an uneasy feeling that his powerful Army team is heading into a real bear fight against Stanford out at Palo Alto on Saturday. He anticipates anything except an easy victory over the twice-beaten Coast eleven.

"All I've heard tells me Stanford has a really fine team, extremely fast and explosive," the cadet mentor said yesterday. "I think they are good enough at this time to give any team in the country an even game. How we come out against them might depend on how we stand the trip."

—Beat Rice—

Southwest Conference Ramblings

College Station, Tex., Nov. 16—(AP)—The Texas A&M football team began to think of T-formation defenses yesterday as it prepared for the game with Rice here Saturday afternoon.

After meeting the various wing formations thrown by Arkansas and SMU against the Aggies, the team had to work hard on expected offensive plays of the Owls, who use the regular T-formation. Later, the offensive team went through its paces.

Halfback Charles Royalty of Freepoot and Guard Murry Holditch of Blooming Grove, both seniors, were named game captains for Saturday.

Fort Worth, Nov. 16—(AP)—Gil-Bartosh's in-again-out-again knee remained the most important subject in Texas Christian University's grid camp today as the frogs prepared for their Saturday game with Texas.

The star sophomore quarterback, on the mend for nearly a month, was running well until the knee "popped out" during a pass scrimmage yesterday. It was thought the accident meant he'd not play a down against the Longhorns.

But today he was moving around again and commented "maybe that was what the knee needed. Maybe it popped back as it should be."

B. J. Floyd, current number two quarterback, has a wounded hip and the third man, Dexter Bassinger, still is suffering from a shoulder dislocation.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 16—(AP)—Southern Methodist University's football team stressed offense yesterday as it ripped through practice.

The Mustangs their Southwest Conference title hopes about chilled on a 25-20 defeat to Texas A&M last week, play Arkansas Saturday.

Coach H. N. Russell said tackles Neal Franklin and Hal Quinn and backs Val Joe Walker and Gene Roberts would be able to see some action against the Razorbacks. They have been hurt.

Bates, Molberg Named For Defensive Linemen Honors

By RALPH GORMAN

Bob Bates and Carl Molberg have been named A&M's Defensive Linemen of the Week by the Battalion Sports staff.

Both of these stellar athletes exhibited grid greatness against the power running of the notorious Kyle Rote and were thorns in the side of Flamin' Fred Benners in disrupting his passing game.

Fans in last Saturday's Cotton Bowl meek will remember that the Cadet defensive linemen were deployed on each Mustang pass play, as part of the forward wall would rush while others dropped back to cover potential pass receivers.

Pony linemen were confused on this point because they never knew just who would rush and who would drop back on each play, so every Aggie lineman played the roles of rusher and pass defender.

BATES, at 210 pounds, played only on defense, but can be credited with nearly all of the defensive minutes.

An outstanding high school center from Amon Carter Riverside of Fort Worth, the husky Bates

garnered two tackles singlehandedly and got together with teammates for nine more to hold the record in the SMU tilt for the most assists.

This high total of tackles prove that the senior letterman was a large plug in halting the Methodist offense. Bates showed speed and agility in covering possible pass

catchers and was on hand several times to either break up the play or stop the receiver in his tracks.

MOLBERG,

senior letterman from Fredericksburg, played all but a few moments of the 60 minute contest, and has been employed on both offense and defense throughout the season.

At 190 pounds, Molberg is supposed to be "handicapped by his size," but recent Cotton Bowl spectators will agree that the former three year all-district guard is handicapped by nothing and is one of the most capable linemen in SWC football.

Molberg played with his eyes wide open in chalking up two unassisted tackles, and five more with assistance. In addition to this, A&M's 60 minute guard is credited with setting up the third Aggie tally when he recovered a Rote miscue in the opening minutes of the third period on the Mustang 17 yard line.

Four plays later another Cadet six points was marked on the scoreboard.

Review the highlights of the actions of Molberg and Bates in last



Bob Bates, defensive lineman of the week.



Carl Molberg, defensive lineman of the week.

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Army, Oklahoma Possible Bowl Foes of Longhorns or Aggies

Austin, Tex., Nov. 16—(AP)—If the Texas Longhorns win the Southwest Conference title, school athletic officials are ready to challenge any of the nation's top-ranking teams in the Cotton Bowl. Oklahoma and Army are among their leading preferences.

This was disclosed yesterday by an authoritative source who asked not to be quoted. Today was the day for all schools with a chance of winning or sharing the conference crown to submit their preferential lists of Cotton Bowl opponents.

Texas, the only team undefeated in the conference, is favored to be the host team at Dallas on New

Year's Day. The unofficial Texas spokesman would not reveal the one-two order of preference sent to Cotton Bowl authorities by Athletic Director D. X. Bible and Coach Blair Cherry. But he said "all the top teams were listed—Oklahoma, Army, Kentucky and all the others we thought might be available."

It was indicated that none of the ranking teams of the Big Ten Conference were nominated by Texas as that league has an exclusive Rose Bowl agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference.

In addition to unbeaten, untied Oklahoma, Army and Kentucky, it was understood Princeton, also with a perfect record, Tennessee (7-1), and probably Clemson, undefeated but tied, were other choices of the Texas Athletic staff.

(No comment was available from Texas A&M officials, but it is understood that A&M's choices generally are the same as Texas'.

(Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, was not immediately available for comment.

(Texas and A&M are the two teams in the running for the championship).

Texas players were not consulted by Bible and Cherry in making up the list.

—Beat Rice—

'Mural News

Four cage contests, two horse-shoe matches, five gridiron duels, and five tennis matches were reeled off in Wednesday's Intramural play.

Basketball
B Coast Artillery waltzed to an easy 39-10 win over C Cavalry. Bo Kolmans of B. Coast was high point man of the contest with eight tallies. Don Wooden and C. H. Hagen each scored six for the victors.

Bobby Bell and Jodie Drenan each looped in four for the losers. B Field Artillery edged past B Air Force 11-10 in the final seconds of play. Little of B Field was high point man of the afternoon with six courtiers.

E Field Artillery swished past I Air Force, 17-6. Colvin of the artillerymen and Hanson of the air-men each scored five points to tie for leading scorer.

R. B. Isenhour looped in all of ASA's points as the "cloak and dagger" men shut-out Field Artillery 5-0.

Football
Although greatly outplayed B Composite stopped C Seniors, 6-0. The senior company led in penetrations 4-2.

A QMC managed to score their extra-point after touchdown to (See 'MURALS', Page 6)

Jarrin' John Will Watch Bruisin' Bob

College Station, Tex., Nov. 16—(AP)—The all-time Texas A&M great—Jarrin' John Kimbrough—will watch the fellow who may succeed him here Saturday.

Kimbrough, who was All-America at A&M two years and is called the best athlete ever to don a Maroon and White uniform, will see the A&M-Rice game and watch Bob Smith, this season's great full-back, in action.

In addition to seeing the annual A&M-Rice game, Kimbrough will receive an award from the Helms Foundation during half-time activities. He is the only Southwest Conference football player to be chosen for the Helms Foundation "Hall of Fame."

Presently ranching at Haskell, Kimbrough was All-America full-back on the Aggies' 1939 national championship team.

er-popping scrimmage. After the thirty-minute head-knocking session, the grey-haired coach explained that he "just had to do it."

He went on to say that he and his staff felt they had to know how the Texas offense would operate against the maze of defense TCU Coach Dutch Meyer has been known to throw against pace-setting teams.

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Texas Western Opens New Athletic Dorm

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 16—(AP)—Texas Western College has opened a new athletic dormitory. Constructed at a cost of \$250,000, the dormitory will house 78 athletes. Officially named Miners Hall, it will house football, basketball, track men and other Texas Western Athletes.

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